

## NEW YORK WOMEN BOOMING GOV. SMITH FOR VICE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

of the Democrats of New York have other ideas about the political future of Gov. Smith and that those ideas will prevail. In that event the Governor may file away in his record of political recollections one of being the hero of the most novel boom ever launched.

### EXPECT TO BE BOUND BY UNIT RULE.

The New York women expect to take part in and be bound by the delegation caucuses because they are unanimous in their support of the unit rule, but they expect to have something to say about humanitarianism and welfare planks in the platform, and doubtless some of them will figure as principals in the convention proceedings.

There is great rivalry among the women delegates from all over the country for the honor of addressing the convention from the platform, and women will play a more prominent part in the proceedings here than they did in Chicago, not only because there will be more women delegates in the Democratic Convention, but because the Democratic leaders are anxious to outdo the Republican leaders in their courtesy and deference to the fair sex, which sex, now having the vote, is in position to demand them.

If the participation of women in political conventions continues to grow in importance there is likely to work out a great and welcome reform in the conduct of such gatherings.

Mrs. Sire, who has been training suffrage and political speakers for years is of the opinion that anybody, male or female, can say everything necessary in an important political speech in twenty minutes. She is of the opinion that only the most gifted of orators can be effective, even in a nominating speech for more than one-third of an hour. No speech of minor importance, she contends, should consume more than five minutes of the time of a speaker and the audience.

None of the women who spoke in Chicago exceeded the five-minute limit. None of the men kept inside the limit set. The entrance of women into politics bids fair to destroy the time honored tradition that the female is the glibber sex. Under the time rules advocated by Mrs. Sire any national convention should get through with all the nominating and seconding speeches in a short session, and tens of thousands of people would be relieved of boredom and many a "kind word" escape burial under an avalanche of dull, monotonous language.

Despatches from the East intimating that President Wilson will seek a third term received little consideration here on the battlefield. Nor is

the boom of Vice President Thomas Riley Marshall seriously considered here. It is true the influence of Thomas Taggart of Indiana, who is to run for the United States Senate next fall, will give Mr. Marshall a show of strength which at times may appear to be formidable, but the show will be similar to that presented by a stucco house painted to resemble marble.

If there were no other reason standing in the way of the nomination of Mr. Marshall—and there are other reasons standing in the way, his reputation of having a sense of humor would be sufficient.

The Prohibition question looms larger as the time of assemblage of the convention approaches. There is little disposition to dispute the right of President Wilson to write his own League of Nations plank. The League of Nations is his offspring and he is the leader of the party, and the party will have to stand for it in so far as

official action on the part of the convention goes.

There is little doubt that organized labor will be given a fair show, and all signs point to an amicable agreement about "phraseology of the plank relating to the question of the right of the Irish people to set up a Republic. Senator James Reed of Missouri, who yearns to attack the League of Nations plank in the convention, will not be allowed to take any part in the proceedings, although he has been elected a delegate by his district. The action of the Missouri State Convention in repudiating Senator Reed will be upheld by the National Committee and the Credentials Committee. Twenty-eight of the thirty delegates from Missouri support President Wilson's stand on the League of Nations and the treaty.

Outside of the wet and dry issue and the nomination there is really nothing that promises opportunity for a fight. But these two matters promise plenty. The great and glorious climate of California is keeping visitors from the East in a state of mind about proper apparel. Friday and Saturday were blistering days, the sort of days we get in New York in August when the sun hangs in a cloudless sky and the asphalt sticks to your feet. Sunday brought a decided change and Sunday night the city was shrouded in a dense fog.

Yesterday was similar to New York October weather. A tearing breeze off the Pacific brought a suggestion of the breath of icebergs. Eastern visitors who had sent Palm Beach suits to be pressed put their suits back in their trunks and got out their overcoats. We are told that the sort of weather we had yesterday is typical San Francisco weather.

Actually the committee which has arranged the press section of the Auditorium has set aside a room where the correspondents may check their overcoats. Quite a contrast

from Chicago, Baltimore and St. Louis where the correspondents in years past longed for a place where they might check everything but their B. V. D's.

The chief of police has issued orders that there must be no illicit selling of liquor and that all places with a tendency toward naughtiness must be closed during the convention in

order that the morals of the visiting delegates may be fully served. This is regarded as a very good sign.

### STUDENT STRIKEBREAKERS.

President Butler justifies Columbia Men Working as Mailers. Mailers' Union No. 6 has protested to

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, against the use of six Columbia students as mailers in the plant of the Butterick Publishing Company, where the regular mailers have been on strike since May 27. The strikers claim the students were furnished as strikebreakers by the Employment Bureau of Columbia.

President Butler replied that the students had been informed a strike was going on and had the right to work according to their individual wishes. President Butler denied the students were furnished as strikebreakers.

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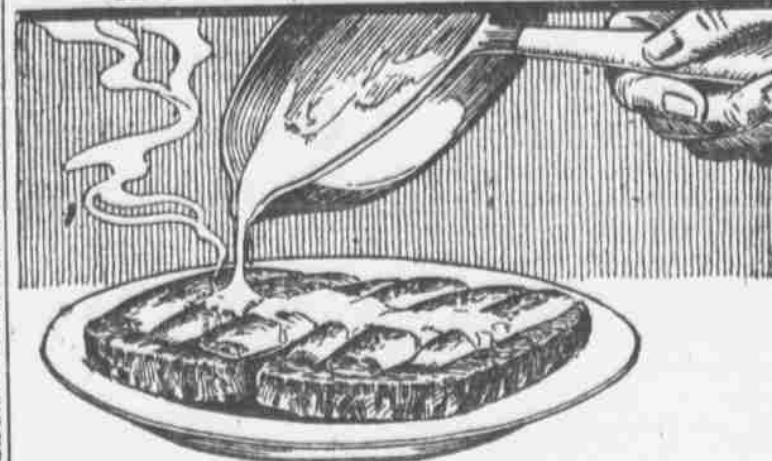
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But remember, there's all the difference in the world between Tangos and ordinary sardines. Almost any sardines prepared in this way are good, but Tangos broiled on toast are more than good—they're delicious. Tangos are the plumpest and tenderest of sardines, free from too strong a fishy taste, and the delicately spiced sauce in which they are packed gives them an added zest and flavor that makes them irresistible.

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